

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

**Tough
loss**

*Two losses drop
Cougars further
in PDL standings*

Page 4

data hazing
ventions
and policies
in effect

Illinois hazing incident
prompts closer look at
preventative measures

Page 8

Volunteers beautify Orem at service blitz



Photo by Lisa Young

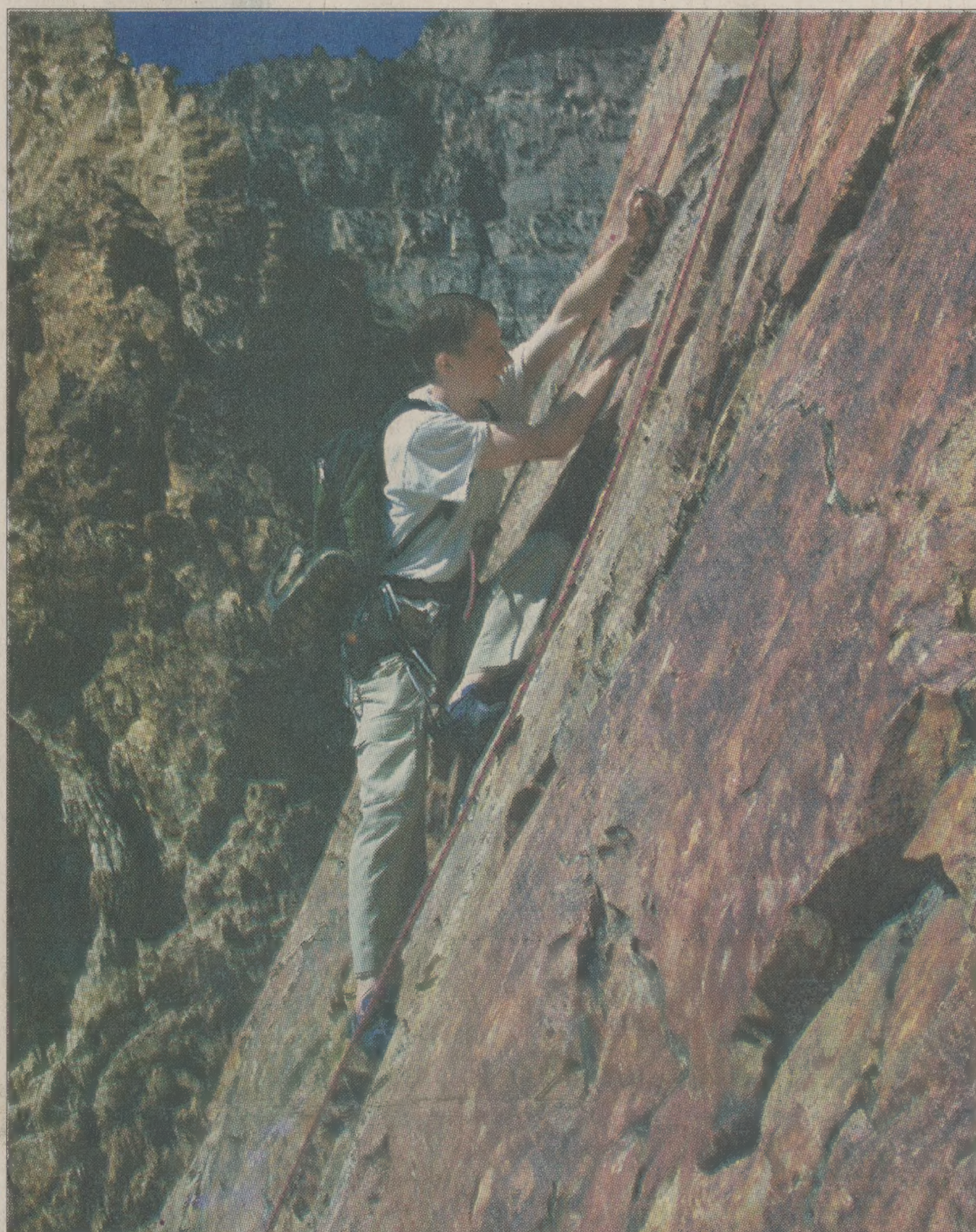
Members of the Orem Youth Council came Saturday to help local residents in giving service to their neighbors.

*Residents work side-by-side
to spruce up neighborhoods*

By STEFFANIE MOHAN

Hundreds of volunteers labored to beautify Orem neighborhoods during a blitz Saturday morning. Several prominent city members, including the mayor, worked side-by-side with other city residents to clean up yards, paint houses and clean up trash. They met at Hillcrest Park in Orem to get assigned to an area and splitting up into service groups. Service is really the most important thing we can do because it benefits the giver as well as the receiver," said Jerry Washburn, Orem's mayor. After thanking volunteers and giving them last-minute instructions, he left his own service assignment. Harvard Jensen, whose house the mayor visited, had him digging grass out of the flowerbeds. When asked him if he didn't have some other meeting to go to. The mayor shook his head and chuckled. "This is where I'm supposed to be," he said. "We can be willing and the needling together, and we can really make a difference." Other volunteers said they liked the project for similar reasons. "It's just fun helping people out and working together," said Hillary Martin, a member of the Orem Youth Council. The Youth Council consists of Orem High School students from different schools. The council participates in six to eight service projects a year, and this is one of them.

CLIMBERS GROW, NATURE GOES



Ben Roberts, 22, a Utah Valley State College student, climbs up a cliff in Rock Canyon.

Photo by Mark J. Nolte

Rock climbing flourishes while ecosystems falter

By MARK J. NOLTE

■ Effects of rock climbers has not yet been researched in Utah but damage to local wildlife is a possibility.

The equation is simple: Warm summer weather plus Utah's mountainous terrain equals more outdoor sporting — like rock climbing.

Another equation is not so simple. What happens when rock climbers and delicate cliff ecosystems are added together?

Recent research conducted near the Great Lakes supports past conclusions that unregulated rock climbing adversely affects lichen, plant and snail species.

Although no research has been conducted in Utah to determine rock climbers' impact on cliff ecosystems it is possible that local plant and animal species suffer from the sport's growing popularity.

But local scientists are cautious not to jump to conclusions.

"Whenever those flags go up [from pub-

"We need to replicate this work on other rock and climatic types to determine how universal these effects are."

Jeffrey Nekola

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay ecologist

lished research], you always think, 'We've got such a snail in Moab or Escalante or wherever,' but I don't know of any situation," said Russell Rader, BYU associate professor of aquatic ecology.

Rader said, however, that research aimed at assessing climbers' impact on cliff ecosystems could only be beneficial.

"It is very difficult to say that a seemingly insignificant species may not be the key in maintaining a whole ecosystem," he said.

See **ROCK CLIMBING** on Page 3

Climbers careful of nature

Utah is home to 48 animal and plant species designated as endangered or threatened on the endangered species list. Of those 48 species, only two are snails.

One of the snail species, the Kanab ambersnail, lives on land near wetlands and moist vegetation.

Although there is no research suggesting that Utah snails are in danger of habitat destruction, at least one Utah plant has been protected from rock climbers.

The Maguire Primrose, a cliff-dwelling plant with lavender-colored flowers, enjoys protected cliff-side housing in Logan.

David Aldous, 22, a Utah State University student who often climbs in Logan, said he has seen locations where rock climbing is banned because of Primrose growth.

Most climbers are considerate of the environments they use, Aldous said.

Shirley Boynton, 23, a manager at The Quarry, a rock climbing facility in Provo, said she and her friends try to be considerate of the environment around them when they are climbing.

Should scientists decide to study cliff-dwelling species in Utah, most rock climbers would be willing to listen to the results.

"As long as there is a need to keep species alive, and it is not limiting climbing completely, I think that is totally fair," Boynton said.

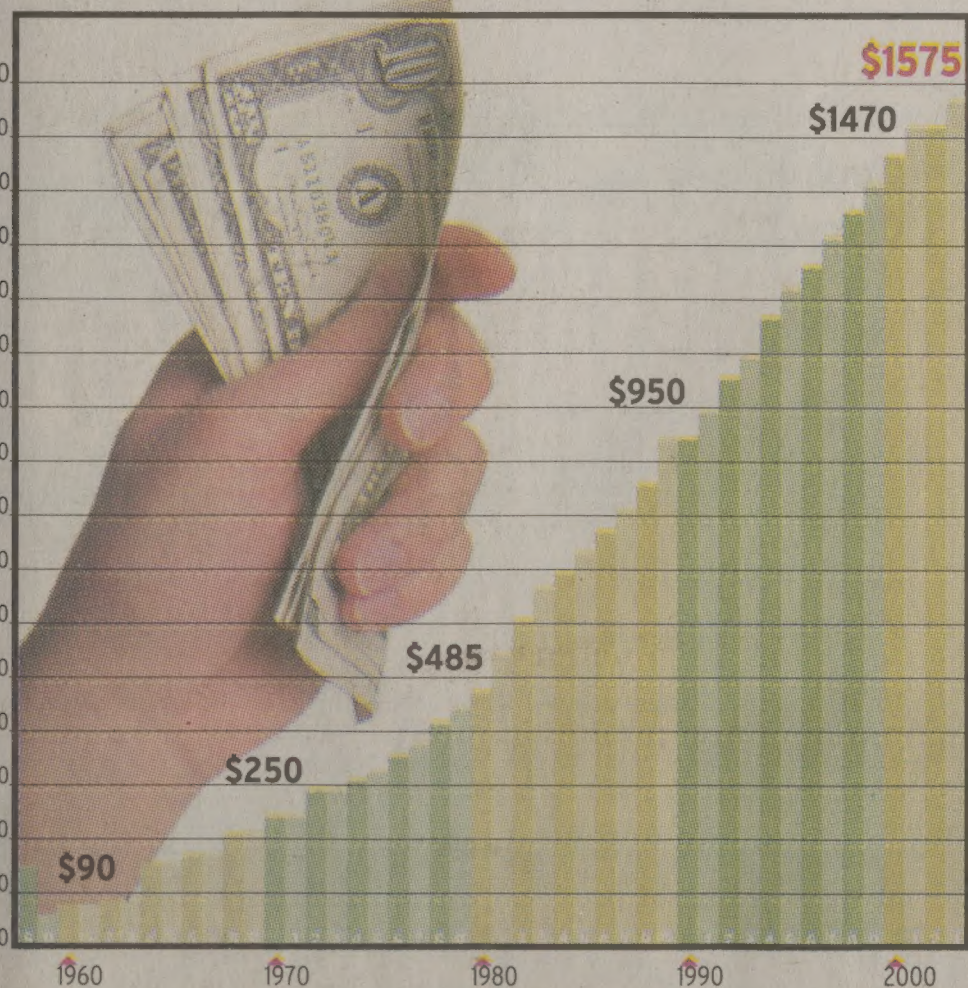
Nekola said the most effective ways to accommodate both climbers and cliff-living organisms is to limit rock climbing to existing routes.

"If climbers could simply recognize the fragility of cliff biotic communities ... then climbing and biodiversity can easily co-exist," Nekola said.

Both rock climbers and scientists agree the current debate over cliff ecosystems can be solved peacefully, and they hope the arguments about the topic will remain like the snails — small.

— Mark J. Nolte

BYU TUITION INCREASES SINCE 1958



Tuition increase lower than average

By ANNETTE HESS

BYU has announced a tuition increase of \$45 for the Fall 2003-Winter 2004 school year, but the increase is minor compared to that at other universities, said Brian Evans, chief financial officer for BYU.

"The thing that's powerful is to know that our sponsor is consistently there with us," Evans said. "The church is not really subject to the whims of politics or economics or whatever, but they're committed to this place. That's what allows us to run efficiently and make sure we can meet our goals."

For in-state enrollment of 15 credits or more, Utah State University is raising tuition \$118 from \$1,417 to \$1,535, a 7.5 percent increase for the 2003-04 school year. The University of Utah is increasing tuition \$161 from \$1,662 to \$1,823, a 9.7 percent

Students look at 2.9 percent increase

increase. Weber State University is raising \$103 from \$1,213 to \$1,316, an 8.5 percent increase.

BYU will increase 2003-04 tuition from \$1,530 to \$1,575 for LDS students and \$2,300 to \$2,370 for non-LDS students, a 2.9 percent increase.

The estimated price of tuition is carefully determined by the administration, but at BYU, the Board of Trustees has the final say. The Board of Trustees consists of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, four members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the General Young Women president and the General Relief Society president.

More than 27,000 undergraduate students attended BYU full time during Winter Semester 2003. Tuition compiled for the students exceeded \$42.2 million.

Evans said consistency was the key to keeping tuition increases low. Through careful resource planning, each department decides how much funding it needs. The dean of each department then prioritizes the greatest needs. Those needs are submitted and an estimate of the tuition price is derived.

"We determine what we think is a reasonable amount for an increase in tuition that year," Evans said. "Then in many ways, it's back to the trustees who say, 'That number doesn't feel right; we feel that this number is more appropriate.' So it's kind of the president and the president's council working in conjunction with the Board of Trustees."

■ Careful planning by the Board of Trustees keeps tuition increases low.

[Weather]



TODAY
Sunny
High 67, low 38



TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High 74, low 44

YESTERDAY
High 67, low 31, as of 6 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.18"
Month to date: 2.24"
Year to date: 7.48"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Israeli police inspect a damaged commuter bus after an explosion killed seven passengers. An explosion ripped through a commuter bus in Jerusalem on Sunday. A second blast within minutes caused no Israeli casualties. Four Palestinian attacks occurred within 11 hours, Sunday.

Hamas suicide attacker kills bus passengers with bomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Hamas suicide attacker disguised as an observant Jew with a prayer shawl and skullcap killed seven Israeli bus passengers Sunday, a bombing that endangered a U.S.-backed peace plan before it got off the ground.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon indefinitely postponed a Washington trip seen as crucial for launching the "road map" plan, and instead convened his Cabinet to weigh a response to the bombing that also wounded 20 passengers.

At a four-hour Cabinet meeting Sunday, several ministers renewed calls for Yasser Arafat's expulsion, but Sharon said Israel was better off not having the Palestinian leader tour world capitals. For more than a year,

Arafat has been confined to the West Bank town of Ramallah by Israel.

Israel "will continue to fight terror everywhere, at any time and in any way possible," the Cabinet said in a statement.

In a routine response, the Israeli military sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a step that meant little because Palestinians already are subject to stringent travel bans.

A senior government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that foreign diplomats who declare their intention to meet Arafat will not be received by Israeli officials, an attempt to further isolate the Palestinian leader.

Sunday's bus blast was one of four Palestinian attacks within 11 hours.

Al-Qaida suspects caught

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Four suspects with apparent ties to al-Qaida were arrested in connection with the recent suicide attacks on three housing compounds in Riyadh that killed 25 bystanders, including eight Americans, officials said Sunday.

It was the strongest sign yet that Osama bin Laden's terrorists — who have carried out deadly strikes from Nairobi to New York — may have played a part in the bombings at complexes housing foreigners. Nine attackers died.

Interior Minister Prince Nayef said the four suspects knew about the May 12 attacks but did not take part in them. A Saudi official said they were arrested in the past three days.

Asked whether the four men in custody belonged to al-Qaida, Nayef said, "All indications point to that."

Nayef said investigators identified three of nine mangled bodies of the Saudi attackers.

Iraqi children face crisis

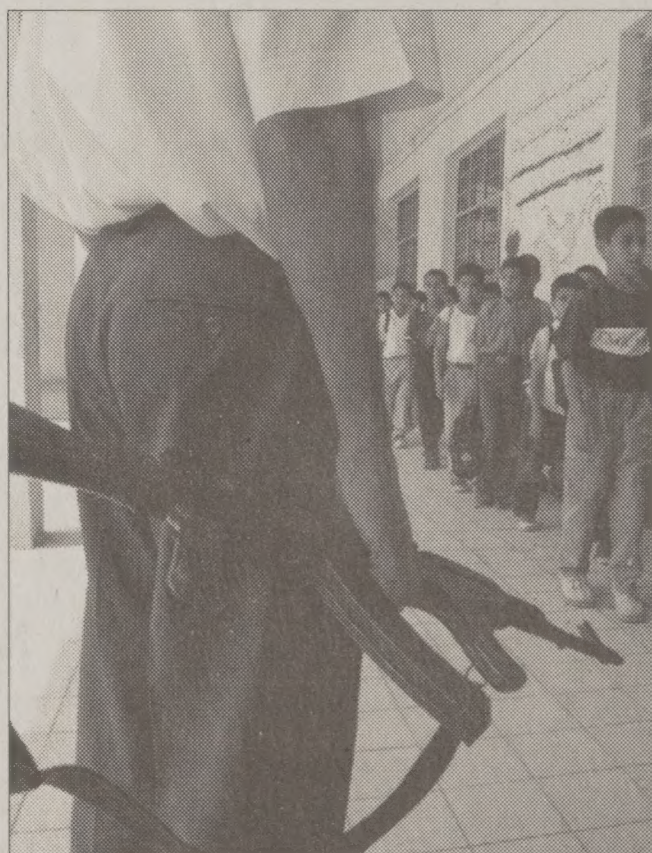
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.N. agency that cares for the world's children warned Sunday that postwar Iraq could slip into a "major crisis" without quick action to meet its urgent humanitarian needs.

UNICEF's executive director Carol Bellamy, on a four-day visit to Iraq, said her agency was pressing to get more children back to school, deal with a worsening sanitation problem and remove potentially lethal ordnance left over from the U.S. — led war on Iraq.

She said UNICEF has secured pledges of \$70 million for an emergency, six-month program to help provide Iraqi children with food and clean drinking water and to stave off disease. The funds, she added, were promised in response to an appeal made by the agency for \$165 million for Iraq.

Underscoring the magnitude of the problems facing Iraqi children after the war, Bellamy pointed out that, before the conflict, one in every eight Iraqi children died before age five and a quarter of Iraqi children were malnourished and did not attend school.

"If action is not taken very fast," she warned, "this country will end up in a major crisis."



Reuters

Iraqi school boys leave their class under the supervision of an armed guard in a Baghdad school. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund wants more Iraqi children back to school.



Reuters

Local residents evacuate from flooded homes in Changsha, the capital city of Hunan province. Hunan province authorities are stepping up a massive anti-flood effort, mobilizing tens of thousands of people to shore. This year's first flood in the area is expected to reach its peak, today, in the city of more than 1 million.

Fatal floods drench China

BEIJING (AP) — Flooding in central China has killed at least 40 people and caused nearly \$100 million in damage to homes and crops, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

In central Hunan province, 25 people died and 13 were missing after heavy rain triggered mountain floods. Fifteen people were reported killed in neighboring Guangdong province, while at least 18,000 people were evacuated from flooded areas.

Constant rain since Thursday also caused severe flooding and landslides in the southeastern province of Fujian, said Xinhua, but no deaths or injuries were reported.

In Hunan, high waters destroyed houses, closed businesses and damaged crops, causing \$41 million in losses, the news agency said, quoting provincial flood control and drought prevention authorities.

Rexburg accident kills 2

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Two young adults are dead and two were hospitalized after their pickup truck rolled over Thursday in an accident left undiscovered for several hours.

Madison County Sheriff's deputies found Robert Maughan Williamson, 24, of Rexburg, and Malisa Nicole Skaar, 21, of Sandy, dead on a gravel road 12 miles southeast of Rexburg.

Skaar's half sister, Elsha May Skaar, 19, of Rexburg, was listed in serious condition Saturday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Drake Williamson Lewis, 22, of Rexburg, was taken to Madison Memorial Hospital. He was listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Friday. The hospital would not release any information about Lewis on Saturday.

The sheriff's department said the 1996 GMC pickup was traveling north when the driver lost control and rolled several times before stopping in a field. It was not clear who was driving or whether alcohol and speed were factors in the accident. All of the vehicle's occupants were ejected.

Investigators said the accident happened two or three hours before it was discovered.



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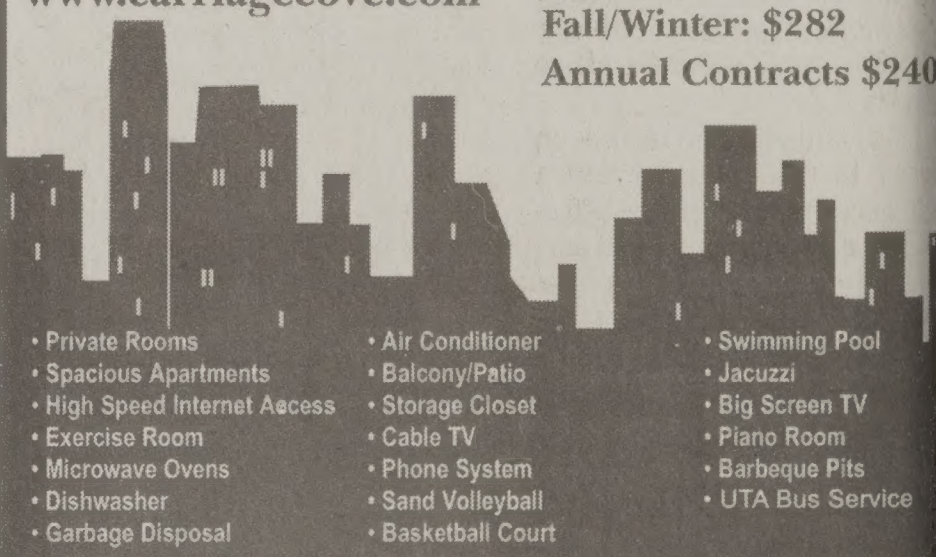
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Women fellowship at BYU faculty retreat

President Samuelson answered questions regarding roles

MARY CROZIER

BYU Women's Faculty Association retreat on Friday drew women faculty through shipping, workshops and family and career success, said a renewal of associations.

"I think our purpose is to connect women each other and work as a team," said newly elected President Roberta Magarrell, a professor of marriage, family and human development. "It's not just a person, it's a team."

President Cecil O. Samuelson is the keynote speaker for the retreat, held in Provo. He addressed the women for their tremendous service and help in making the university toward a better potential.

Samuelson addressed questions, including how women should react to concerns about gender equality in their workplace. He asked the women not to be distracted by the politics in the workplace, but to stay focused on the real reasons of why they are there at the university.

Several faculty members presented sessions during the retreat. Session subjects varied from financial planning to mentoring for faculty going through the divorce track, nominating women for awards and realistic expectations for marriage.

In a session, "Finding Balance in It All (Using Different Strategies in the Home and the Office)," helped women brainstorm ways to balance their different roles.

The first teacher of this session, Kathleen Bahr, a professor of marriage, family and human development, said women are



Photo by Jason Carr

President Cecil O. Samuelson speaks at the BYU Women's Faculty Association Retreat.

expected to be nurturing at home yet efficient at work. Sometimes it's hard not to mix the two roles.

Barbara Lockhart, a professor of physical education, said she is thankful for the BYU Women's Faculty Association and the session on balancing life's roles.

"I often speak on this topic myself, and I think they made excellent points," Lockhart said. "We are to be content with things allotted to us, have gratitude for being a mother and serving our mission at BYU, yet constantly relying on the Lord."

Three of the association's goals include mentoring women through the rank and tenure processes, promoting recognition of the accomplishments of women faculty, and encouraging fellowship and communication among members, according to the bylaws of the organization.

To aid women in the rank and tenure process, WFA holds a meeting once a year to help them create portfolios and

assign mentors, which is often another woman in her department.

In helping recognize women faculty's accomplishments, WFA honors the outstanding work of women through personalized awards during gatherings.

"When women are in such a minority, they sometimes don't view themselves as successful, so it's our job to award women who deserve it," said Kristine Hansen, one of the association's past and a professor of rhetoric and composition.

Magarrell said her chief motivation for joining the association was getting to know other faculty members.

"I'm on the professor faculty track and I've gained insight into concerns that others face, knowing if I had any concerns, there's an outlet for me to talk and gain good information about what it means to be a good faculty member for BYU campus," Magarrell said.

Hansen said her chief gain from the association has been

getting to know women she probably would not have gotten to know.

As of March 2003 there were 132 members of the association, a fraction of the total number of BYU women faculty.

"Some women might think 'this is just a society of discontented women,' or 'I can do this on my own,' but it's probably mostly just a matter of time [conflicts]," Hansen said.

Hansen was on the first nomination committee when the association was first organized in 1994. Hansen said the women thought BYU women faculty could be more united to help each other. Hansen has been the association's historian and president.

Even though the association is gender specific, Hansen said people are, too.

"I think that it's just a fact of life that men mentor men and women mentor women. We tend to make friends with people of our own gender," Hansen said. "It's just that we decided to make it a formal process."

One of the biggest highlights for the association is meeting with one of the members of the General Board of Relief Society once a year. This past year, the entire presidency visited the association.

The General Board of Relief Society teaches the women about maintaining the delicate balance between school and faithfulness to church and family, Hansen said.

The association has several committees including committees for advancement and promotions, leadership, history, awards, professor faculty, part-time faculty and a liaison for Utah women in higher education committee.

Everyone contributes to the success of the organizations," Magarrell said. "No one person does it all."

"It's like a professional Relief Society," Hansen said.

CAMPUS Calendar

TUESDAY

Devotional, Elder David H. Sorenson, member of the Seventy will speak at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. Admission is \$12 (\$3 off with student ID).

Misha Rosenker, violinist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Prelaw Forum will host their spring opening social with speaker Ilene Crane, prelaw adviser, at 7 p.m. in 3238 WSC.

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. Admission is \$12 (\$3 off with student ID)

THURSDAY

"The Glenn Miller Story" will be shown by the Special Collections Motion Picture Archive at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. Admission is \$12 (\$3 off with student ID).

FRIDAY

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. Admission is \$12 (\$3 off with student ID).

Saturday

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. Admission is \$12 (\$3 off with student ID)

PTA leaders attend convention at BYU

By CARLY HART

Over 2,400 PTA leaders and volunteers from across the state gathered at BYU's campus Friday and Saturday for the annual PTA Leadership convention.

"I hope they might simply be able to better their children's lives, is the reason parents and teachers have made the effort to show up at this year's convention," said Ginger Duquist, the PTA state office manager.

This convention has been planned to give PTA leaders a head start in developing effective leadership skills as well as a refresher course on skills that might have been forgotten," said Camille Elkins, convention chair, in a letter to convention attendees.

This year's theme, "Where Dreams Take Flight," was

inspired by the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers first powered flight.

"We are here to join together, learn and set lofty goals," said Susan Dayton, the Utah PTA president.

"PTAs are in the position, and have the opportunity, to create environments in schools, communities and homes that cultivate desire, nurture possibilities and encourage dream seeking," according to the booklet handed out to each participant.

A wide range of organizations and companies set up information booths in the Wilkinson Center, where those attending could browse around

and pick up new ideas for their schools.

Those who worked at the booths found the PTA's annual convention a great way to network.

"We are here to join together, learn and set lofty goals."

Susan Dayton
Utah PTA president

"This is awesome," said Rebecca Birnbaum, a fund-raising consultant from Kaysville. "I get to see a lot of the people I've already worked with, and give them candy and chocolate and I get to meet to new people. It's really a great venue for me."

Some booths offered safety tips for parents, others informed attendees of new fund-raising techniques or ways to improve student relations.

"It's just better to get involved with the PTA convention because then you can hit all

of the schools at one time," said Cindy Harrison, a Krispy Krème Donuts representative.

When working with schools in the area, the convention is beneficial because "you don't have to go around and try to get to them separately," Harrison said.

In addition to the many workshops and venues offered, a private concert was also performed by Jericho Road specifically for convention attendees.

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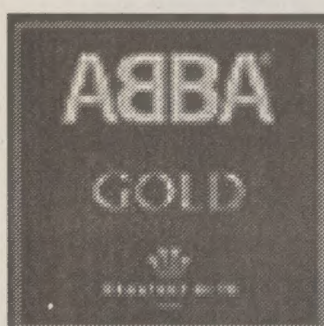
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Old ABBA classics
deserve a revisiting

By KYLE MONSON



To those who say ABBA was a fluff group, a predecessor to the bubblegum bands of the '80s and late '90s, the music mom listened to while doing the housecleaning, I say — "yeah, so?"

ABBA was the disco pop group that showed the world that dance music could have just as much musical complexity as any other form of music. And they sold a pile of records doing it.

While I'll admit that there is a lot of drivel on their regular albums, "ABBA Gold" whittles those albums down to 19 classic songs (well, 17) and sets the standard for greatest hits albums.

With only two exceptions ("I Have a Dream" and "Thank You For the Music"), the tracks are phenomenal, and showcase the talent of Anni-Frid, Agnetha, Benny and Bjorn.

The musical styles of the Swedish four-some range from swingin' rock to heart-wrenching ballad to drum and bass beats as good as those of any Euro-techno group.

We've all heard "Dancing Queen" and "Take a Chance On Me," but even the songs that aren't recognizable classics deserve to be.

The songs aren't perfect, though. The lyrics are syrupy on almost every track, but what pop group doesn't have bad lyrics? And the accents are not quite right, turning "The Winner Takes It All" into a song about a greedy hot dog (think about it, you'll get it).

However, the music itself more than makes up for shallow lyrics and sketchy pronunciation.

You can hear right away the intricacies of the chord structures and melodies of Benny and Bjorn's music. The fact that they wrote their own music at all is a deviation from the pop norm; the fact that it was good music makes them pop music iconoclasts.

So if you like good music or making fun of foreigners singing in English, "ABBA Gold" is a safe bet. Album highlights include the classic "Waterloo," as well as less-known "Does Your Mother Know," and "Knowing Me, Knowing You."

If you've got a couple extra bucks to spare, "ABBA Gold" can be bought paired with volume two, "More ABBA Gold." This second collection is not as listenable as the first, but "Angel Eyes" and "Ring, Ring" make it worth the money. Or, you can just steal your parents' ABBA records. Trust me, they've got 'em.

BYU filmmaker
hopes for major
theatrical release

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

A BYU filmmaker is preparing to direct a crew of more than 25 BYU students and alumni in his first feature film for theatrical release.

Jared Hess, a film major from Idaho, is preparing for his first feature film.

"We want nothing less than a theatrical release, followed by it coming out on DVD," Hess said.

Following the success of the short film "Peluca," which screened at last year's Slam Dance Film Festival, the independent comedy "Napoleon Dynamite," will begin filming in July.

"Peluca had a fantastic response at the Slam Dance Film festival," Hess said. "Because of the short film, we have the opportunity to do a feature on it. I'm really excited."

"Napoleon Dynamite" was co-written by Hess and his wife, BYU student Jerusha Hess. It is the story of a small town high school boy who marches to the beat of his own drum, Hess said.

Hess said "Peluca" and "Napoleon Dynamite" were fun pieces to write and direct because they involved characters, situations and locations that he knows very well.

"It is actually based on my growing up experiences in rural Idaho," Hess said.

BYU alumni Jeremy Coon (Class of '02) and Chris Wyatt (Class of '99) and their partner Sean Covell are teaming up as the producers.

"Jeremy, Sean and I are delighted to be involved with 'Dynamite,'" Wyatt said. "Jared's script is hilarious. He has an incredible sense of character comedy."

Covell said while he was a graduate student at the University of Southern California he was astounded by the caliber of talent coming out of BYU.

"Combining that talent with Jared's script is sure to result in a hit," Covell said.

Hess said he has had a wonderful experience as a student in the film department, and said that without the resources and faculty of BYU, the film wouldn't have gotten off the ground.

Many BYU alumni will be involved in the production of the film, including the film's stars Jonathan Heder and Aaron Ruell.

"The script is something new and extremely creative, and on top of that it is really funny," said Heder, from Salem, Ore., majoring in theater and media arts.

The project is set to go before cameras on July 8 in Preston, Idaho.

Growing pains for Cougars

By JILL IVIE

The BYU men's soccer team learned a lesson this weekend after losing both games of its two game home stand. The Cougars learned that their hope for success in the Premier Development League lies in the future.

The Cougars' record was reduced to 1-3 in league play after falling to the Southern California Seahorses Friday in a physical game, 3-2.

The California Gold, who play in the more advanced USL Pro Select League, dominated the Cougars, 6-1, in a rainy game Saturday night.

"We certainly didn't have any luck and I'm not sure we want luck," BYU head coach Chris Watkins said. "We're not going to win the championship this year. Our guys will work harder to push through this. I'm confident in that and we'll be better in the future."

BYU fell behind early to the Seahorses, giving up two shots and two goals in the first seven minutes of the game.

"In the first 18 minutes of our last two games, we've given up four goals," Watkins said. "We're nervous to see our opponents. We see them as more experienced and better players and unfortunately we play to that. Then we settle down and see that we can play. We may not be as good but we can play with them."

The Cougars answered the early call in the 20th minute. Brock Blake shot a free kick through the feet of the Seahorse wall for forward Matt Affleck to redirect into the goal.

The Seahorses scored their final goal just minutes before halftime bringing the score to 3-1 until the Cougars answered again with a final goal seven minutes into the second half.

BYU's Brad Peterson found the top-right corner of the net with a long kick from outside the box to complete the game's scoring. Daniel Yescas was credited with the assist.

"We learn more in one game like this than we do in a whole season of club soccer," Watkins said. "It's frustrating because we are used to winning by three goals but if we can just keep our eyes on our long-term development, we'll be fine."

Physical play characterized the two teams and resulted in a total of four issued yellow cards, two for each side.

BYU led the shots-on-goal count with 14 compared to the Seahorses 11.

Both games were played

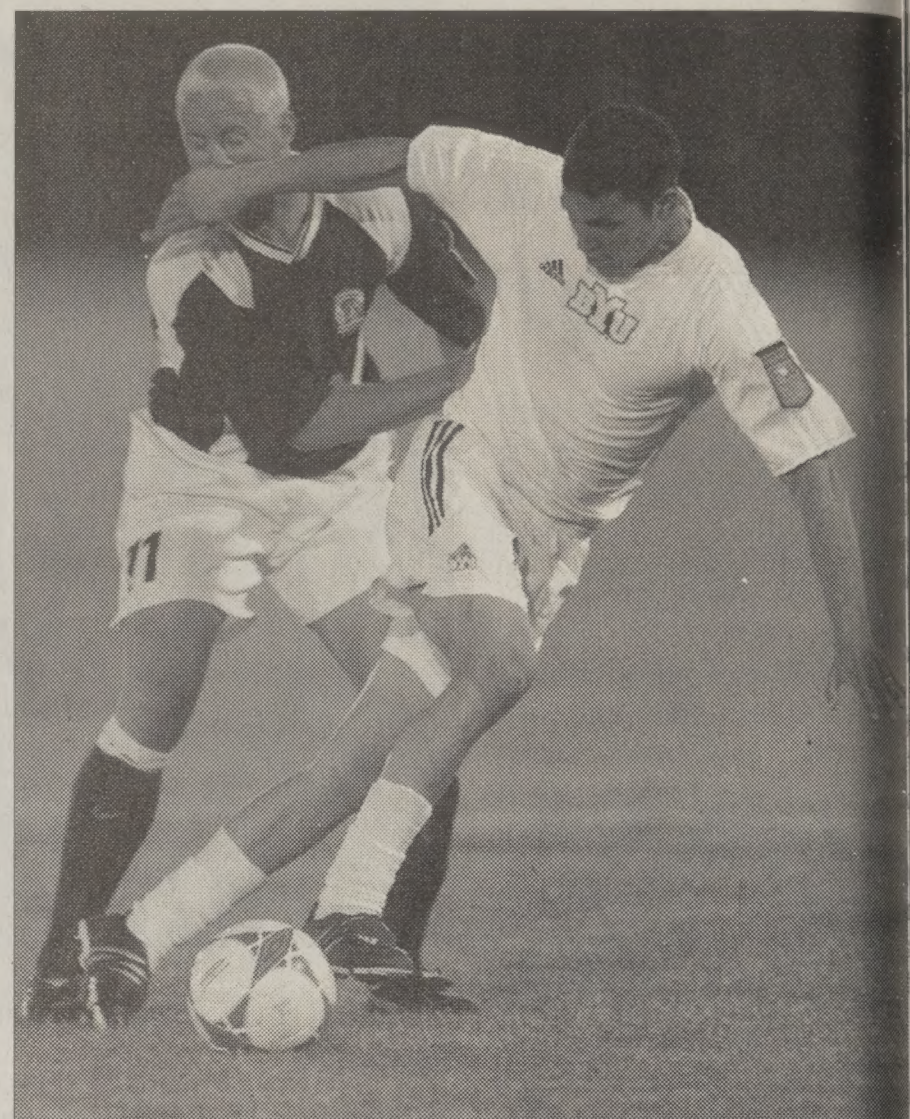


Photo by Corey Perry

BYU junior Matthew Walker fights with a Seahorse player for control of the ball in the Cougars' 3-2 loss Friday.

without three of BYU's starters, Chad Deshler, Travis Winn and Nate Lowe.

Saturday night, the California Gold from Modesto, Calif., was victorious over the Cougars in a game that was plagued by heavy rain.

The Cougars struck early when Matt Affleck found the goal after following a shot from teammate Ken Ojuka that bounced off the Gold goalkeeper in the fifth minute.

That would be all that BYU could get.

"I was really happy with our possession," Watkins said. "I was surprised and I think everyone here was surprised. We had possession. We had as many chances as they did. We gave them good chances."

The Gold scored five minutes later on a free kick that deflected off a wall of BYU defenders and found the foot of California's Tony Bussard.

California scored two more times, despite an alleged missed

handball call by the officials, which resulted in a 3-1 score at halftime.

"Scores can be deceiving and certainly tonight the score was deceiving," Watkins said. "There's no doubt about that."

Despite leading in shots on goal, 12-11 and corner kicks 11-10, the Cougars couldn't convert their opportunities into goals.

"We could play the long ball and build a bunker and try to keep the score low but that doesn't develop players," Watkins said. "We have to develop players realizing we are not a championship team. We could come out and play all these teams and lose 2-0 but that doesn't do any good for next season."

The Cougars are away this next two weeks, playing the Southern California Seahorses, the Orange County Blue Stars and the Nevada Wonders.

BYU will return home to South Field on June 6 and 7 to face the Fresno Fuego in another two-game home stand.

Reality TV won't make the cut next season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three months ago, it seemed reality had changed the television world forever. Now, it's a dirty word.

TV executives nearly trampled each other distancing themselves from the genre as ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, UPN and the WB revealed their fall schedules to advertisers last week.

It was a telling example of how television does business.

No matter how many millions of people watched "American Idol," "Joe Millionaire," "Fear Factor," "The Bachelor" or "Survivor" the past few months, the industry still doesn't trust reality.

The six networks will flood the airwaves with 38 new shows in the fall, including 20 comedies.

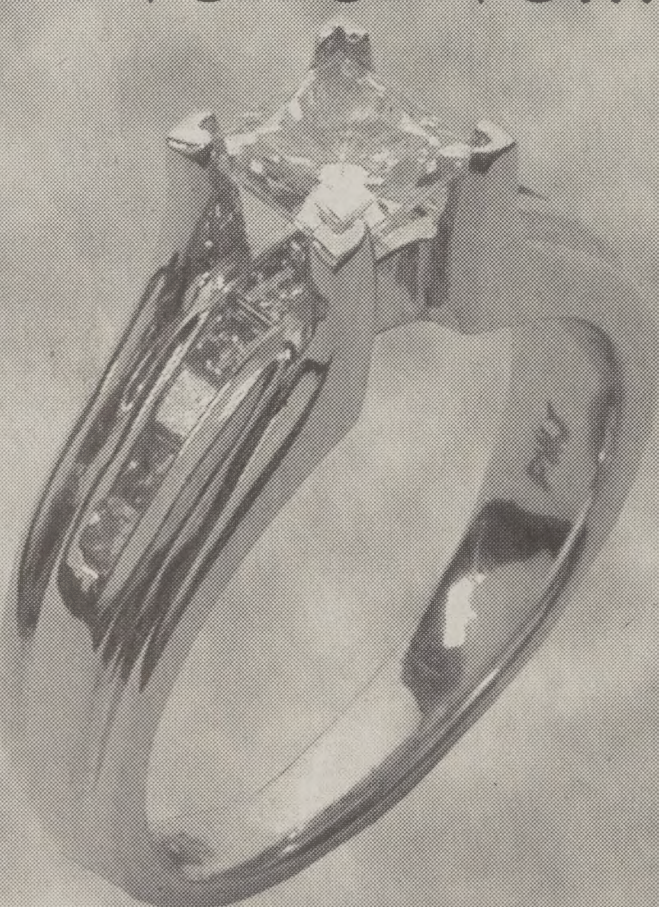
Reality isn't absent from the fall schedules; all of the above-named shows will be back. But while networks don't hesitate to

take a chance with an unproven comedy or drama, they won't do the same with reality to start the season.

The explanation is simple. "It doesn't sell very well," said Lloyd Braun, ABC entertainment chairman.

In the next few weeks, advertisers will commit to buying between \$8 billion and \$9 billion worth of commercials for next season. They are more likely to buy time for shows that are a proven hit, or are expected to be.

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Elder David E. Sorensen

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder David E. Sorensen was called in 1998 to be a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, which assists with the administration of the Church under the direction of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Sorensen was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1992 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1995. Previously he has served as Area President of the North America West Area and the Asia North Area with head-

quarters in Tokyo, Japan. At the time of his call to the Seventy he owned and operated his own business.

Elder Sorensen served in the United States Army and completed a mission for the Church to the eastern United States. He served as president of the Canada Halifax Mission from 1985 to 1988.

Elder Sorensen was born in Aurora, Utah. He is married to Verla Anderson Sorensen, and they have seven children and twenty-eight grandchildren.

Men's track wins MWC title; women finish second

BYU's team easily
distances field to
win championship

BEN WILKINSON

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — BYU captured its fourth straight Mountain West Conference men's track and field sixth straight conference title with a total score of 270 points.

"It must be a conference record for points," MWC Co-Chair of the Year Mark Robison said. "Everyone we brought brought points for us."

BYU has the second highest total for the Cougars in the Mountain West; the previous high was 286.5 points in 2000.

That was supposed to be a contested meet, but BYU came out running away from Colorado State Saturday, which finished a distant second with 230 points.

BYU was in the lead after the first event. The Cougars racked up points in the decathlon with a first-place finish by junior Curtis Metcalf and a second-place finish by senior Devin Scoresby.

BYU saw Colorado State take a nine-point lead over BYU. The Cougars had excellent individual performances but saw it wiped away by Colorado State's senior Drew Loftin and a second and third place finish by the Rams in the hammer throw.

In the MWC High Point Outstanding Performance Award, BYU placed first in the hammer throw setting a MWC record of 77.07 meters, and placed first in the shot put with a throw of 197 feet.

BYU also won the shot put Saturday with a throw of 57 feet 7 inches.

BYU countered with 26 points in the pole vault and 13 points in the 4,000-meter steeplechase.

BYU's freshman of the Year, Robbie Pratt, won the pole vault after clearing 17 feet 8.5 inches and senior Matt Adams finished second behind Colorado State's Nickles in the steeplechase with a time of 9 minutes 16.85 seconds.



Photo by Lisa Young

BYU freshman pole vaulter Robbie Pratt took first place in the MWC tournament Saturday and was also named the MWC Freshman of the Year.

Senior Aron Szmuda won his second straight MWC long jump title on Friday with a leap of 24 feet 10 inches.

On the final day of competition, BYU distanced itself from Colorado State winning eight events while Colorado State won just three.

The 4X100 meter relay team started the day with a first place finish in a seasonal best time of 40.10 seconds.

Sophomore Nathan Soelberg, who won the 100-meter dash in a lifetime best of 10.34 seconds, was one Cougar that shocked everyone.

"No one ever would have guessed the winner of the 100," Robison said.

Sophomore Kip Kangogo won the 1,500-meter run and came back to win the 5,000-meter run two hours later.

"Kip was amazing," Robison said. "To win the 1,500, then come back and win the 5,000. That was just amazing."

BYU also went on to take the

first three places in the 400-meter dash and took first in the 800-meter run. Senior Matt Nielson with a time of 47.07 seconds, sophomore David Chesser with a time of 47.16 seconds and junior Matt Rowe who finished with a time of 47.28 seconds, combined to go 1-2-3 in the 400 and junior Chad Simpkins won the 800 with a time of 1:49.88.

BYU set two conference records, in the 400-meter hurdles and the 4X400 meter relay. Greg Flint won the 400-meter hurdles in a personal best and conference record time of 49.81 seconds beating the old mark by 0.01 seconds. The 4X400 meter relay team won in a record time of 3 minutes 9.21 seconds, beating the old mark by 0.27 seconds.

"I'm extremely pleased," Robison said. "We had a lot of personal best and regional qualifying times. I could not have asked for anything more."

Next for BYU is the NCAA West Regional Qualifying Meet, May 30-31, in Palo Alto, Calif.

20-year streak ends as Aztecs win women's title

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — BYU's 20-year winning streak ended this weekend when the women's track team lost to San Diego State by 11 points, 217-206.

"We actually did better than we expected we would," said head coach R. Craig Poole. "The problem is, so did San Diego State. Sure we left four or five girls at home who are battling injuries, who would have made a difference, but I don't want to make excuses. San Diego State did an excellent job and ran their girls hard."

The Mountain West Conference meet was a battle from the beginning. San Diego's strength lied in the power events while BYU's edge came from its distance runners. Every member of the team knew where they had to finish in order to beat the odds and be victorious over the favored Aztecs.

In one of the most outstanding individual performances of the meet, BYU senior Jamie Cottle won both the 800 and 1,500

meters, one of the toughest doubles to successfully accomplish. Cottle won the 1,500 meters for the second straight year, recording a time of 4 minutes 34.93 seconds. Cottle's performance paced a 1-2-4 BYU finish in the event. Sophomore Katie Andersen finished second in the event with a time of 4-34.99, followed by Anika Smith, who turned in a lifetime best 4-36.89 in the 1,500 meters to finish fourth.

In the 800 meters, the Cougars again finished 1-2-4, led by Cottle running a time of 2 minutes 7.07 seconds, and Andersen's 2-08.12. Junior Aneta Lemiesz finished fourth with a time of 2-8.97.

In the field events, Lindsey Metcalf won the high jump title after clearing 1.75 meters. In the shot put, junior Chelsea Weenig improved on her personal best with a mark of 13.90 meters to finish second. Weenig also finished fifth in the hammer throw with a distance of 53.05 meters. Junior Missy Wood claimed the javelin title with a distance of 48.59 meters.

In yet another act of determination, senior Marian Fisher, shortly after competing in the 4X100-meter relay, and suffering a locked hip joint, turned in a lifetime best 13.92 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles. Team trainer Kevin Morris was able to treat Fisher in time to compete in the

event.

When the 5,000 meters came up, the Cougars needed a 1-2 finish in order to stay within reach of San Diego State for the team title. Senior Kristen Ogden took first-place honors with a time of 17 minutes 57.70 seconds, followed by Laura Turner, who finished second with a time of 17-59.93.

Entering the final event, the triple jump, both BYU and San Diego State were tied for the overall lead with 197 points. Despite a lifetime best by BYU freshman walk-on Lindsey Sommer, who finished second with a distance of 39 feet 11.50 inches, the Aztecs finished first, third and fifth to edge the Cougars by just 11 points in the final team standings.

Colorado State finished in a distant third with 101 points, followed by Wyoming in fourth with 78 points, Utah in fifth with 73.5 points, Air Force in sixth with 58 points, host New Mexico in seventh with 49.5 points and UNLV in eighth place with 36 total points.

"They [SDSU] had girls doubled, tripled and quadrupled in several events, especially in the power events," Poole said. "With us being short on athletes, and not being able to compete in the power events, we just couldn't compete against their numbers in the sprints and jumps."

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Cross gives Cougars No. 3 seed

By CHRIS GRAHAM

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The BYU baseball team moved its conference record to 8-8 after winning two of three games against the Air Force Falcons on Friday and Saturday.

BYU entered the series knowing it would need to win all three games to clinch second place in the Mountain West Conference. After winning the first two games 4-3 and 25-4 respectively, with a combined 75 hits, 64 runs and 15 runs, the Cougars looked like they were going to achieve their goal.

However, BYU was down 17-5 after six innings in the third game and although they made a

valiant comeback, they could not overcome the deficit and lost the game 17-11.

After a rained out first game, BYU had a come from behind win in the first game of a doubleheader Friday. The Cougars were down 14-11 through seven innings but scored seven runs in the eighth inning which allowed pitcher Michel Bergeron to save the game in the ninth.

"This was a crazy game out there," Jacobsen said. "It was nice to see the ball fly after you hit it, but I don't think I want to make this place my home after having to defend those deep fly balls in the outfield."

BYU pitcher Paul Jacinto led the Cougars in the second game of the doubleheader by holding the Falcons to just seven hits and four runs in seven innings and striking out eight batters.

BYU owned the game by scoring nine runs in the fourth inning and eight runs in the eighth inning. The fourth inning route was highlighted by junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey's near grand slam to left center that hit off the top of the wall and senior outfielder Doug Jackson's two doubles in the inning.

San Diego State finished league play tied with BYU at 18-12. The Cougars and Aztecs split six regular-season contests, but San Diego State earned the No. 2 seed because they were 2-4 versus No. 1 seed UNLV, while BYU was 1-5 versus the Rebels.

BYU will travel to Albuquerque on Wednesday to take on No. 4 seed and host New Mexico in the MWC Tournament at 7 p.m., MDT. The game will be broadcast live on KOVO 960 AM.

Amezaga, Green exact revenge

By KYLE HINES

SALT LAKE CITY — Motivated by a 9-1 Friday-night Las Vegas rout, the Salt Lake Stingers bounced back to give the Las Vegas 51's a shelling of their own an 11-3 victory Saturday night.

The Stingers' victory was a turnaround in more than one way as pitcher Steve Green rebounded from the worst start of his career and infielder Alfredo Amezaga went 2-4 at the plate, tonight after having his hitting streak snapped at 22 games.

"It was a good game," Stingers manager Mike Brumley said. "We got some breaks tonight ... we found some holes and we

played a pretty solid ballgame."

Green, who gave up 10 runs in three innings against Sacramento last week, struck out four and allowed just two runs in six innings of work on the mound. The right-hander, who has spent the last 22 months recovering from "Tommy John" surgery, said he looked forward to Saturday's chance to redeem himself.

"I couldn't wait to go, because the room for improvement was so big," Green said. "There's no way I could (botch) it up again."

The infield tandem of Amezaga at second base and Figgins at shortstop combined to turn three double plays, and Amezaga single-handedly turned another. The effort matched the season high for double plays set earlier this year against Sacramento.



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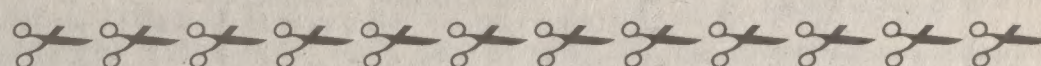
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SATCHEL, YOU JUST ROLL 'EM ON THE FLOOR. OH, NOW I REALLY THINK THAT ROB WOULDN'T-

I'M TALKING ABOUT THROWING TOYS FOR MONEY, SATCHEL. OH! FORGET THE FIRST THING. LET'S DO THAT!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0407

ACROSS

1 Urban haze
5 Tests by lifting
10 What kindergartners learn
14 Ice cream holder
15 Apply, as pressure
16 Hold sway over
17 Bread maker
18 San __, Calif.
19 " __ my way"
20 UPS alternative
23 Mediterranean fruit
24 Tiny toiler
25 Sheen
27 Boat's back
29 French composer Erik
32 Group of eras
33 "Silent" prez
35 Big galoot

DOWN

36 Olympian sovereign
37 Technologically advanced
41 " __ on first?"
42 Long distance letters
43 Perfect gymnastics score
44 Unidentified John
45 Ballot caster
47 Pine sap
51 Takes effect
53 "Bali __"
55 Carry on, as a trade
56 Cheap chat
60 Be worthy of
61 "Merrily, we roll __"
62 Estimator's phrase
63 Supply-and-demand subj.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THUMPER BUSCEMI
HONIARA ASKEDIN
EARLYON RAISING
BRALESS TIPSTER
ASTIR ODOR NORA
BEEN AMOK MARAT
ENDGAMES HASSLE
HIDAWAY
DAMPED GALACTIC
ABEAM TEXT RUTH
YALL LISP TENSE
SLIMJIM AVOWALS
TONTINE PEACOAT
ANDOVER ENSUITE
REAPERS RATTLER

64 Garden "crashers"
65 Campus bigwig
66 Borscht vegetable
67 Peace Nobelist Anwar
68 Popular ice cream

DOWN

1 Treats dismissively, with "at"
2 "Shake a leg!"
3 Uptight
4 Hackman of Hollywood
5 Macho dude
6 Praises to the sky
7 Big bash
8 "Jurassic Park" menace, briefly
9 Traffic halter
10 Astrological ram
11 Inadvisable advice
12 Liquidation sale
13 V.I.P. in D.C.
21 Attacked, in a way
22 Feel regret over
26 T.L.C. givers
28 Some TV's
30 1966 Michael Caine role
31 Boy king of Egypt
34 Car buyers' protection

36 Western writer Grey
37 Common place for a knot
38 Direct, as a confrontation
39 Halloween's mo.
40 Like Halloween sounds

41 Dict. entries
45 By way of
46 Girl in a Beach Boys song
48 Dealt leniently with
49 "And how!"
50 Sheer stockings

52 Bloodhound's trail
54 Uneasy feeling
57 "Not guilty," e.g.
58 Got rid of 64-Across
59 The "C" in U.P.C.
60 Yank's foe

Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

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Utah Valley outdoor sports stores suffer

BY MATTHEW CLAYTON

Justin Hanson used to spend his days teaching people to tie flies and build rods.

He would help novices improve their cast, teach walleye and bass seminars, answer questions and if he was lucky he might squeeze in a quick trip up the canyon to the Provo River.

But now he finds himself estranged from those trout-filled waters, without a job and attending the University of Utah. Hanson was the manager of Angler's Inn until it closed its doors five months ago.

Hanson isn't the only one who has been forced to migrate north. Now, because of the closure of several fly-shops in the Utah County area, Provo residents will have to travel to Salt Lake City where specialty outdoor shops are still in existence.

Students used to have several locations to get professional fishing help.

However, these shops have steadily closed their doors in the face of a bitterly cold economy.

Angler's Inn has closed the doors to two of its fly shops, both the Sandy and Orem stores.

Angler's Inn joins a growing list of outdoor stores that just couldn't make it in Happy Valley: Uinta Basin Flies, Peak Cycles and Sports, Hanson's High Adventure, The Hideout, Frank's Bike Shop and Heber Valley Outdoors.

Then, of course, there are stores like REI, which relocated its Utah Valley store into Sandy.

Small businesses everywhere are suffering. But the absence of the hole-in-the-wall outdoors shops, that so often characterize

the storied recreational destinations of the west, translates into less specific help for tourists as well as locals.

Students in Utah County are left with only the larger department stores, where expertise is limited and customers are nameless and faceless consumers.

Hanson explained that Angler's Inn only had two other competitors in the valley, Sportsman's Warehouse and Parks Sports.

"Sportsman's is different," he said. "It really isn't the same atmosphere; it is kind of like the Costco of the outdoor world. It is impressive how big it is, but it doesn't have the same customer service. It doesn't carry a lot of the high-end stuff."

REI is still able to sell their stuff at lower prices, but students will lose is more than merchandise.

"But the things students will really miss out on without Angler's Inn are all of the fly-fishing classes," Hanson said. "Those are things that Sportsman's doesn't have. And Parks, as well, just doesn't have the staff to answer questions and educate their customers either."

The closures are attributed to a number of things including closure of Geneva Steel, drought conditions and the Mormon college atmosphere.

"It is a combination of things," said Nathan Miller, manager of the Salt Lake City Angler's Inn. "As everybody knows, the economy is a horrible thing right now. Fishing is sort of a luxury, and luxury pursuits do tend to suffer a little bit."

Local shop managers identified the fall of Geneva as a huge factor in the struggling state



Photo Marilyn Lau

A local fisherman casts his line in the Provo River in hopes of catching a trout or salmon. In Utah County, the fly fishing industry is suffering.

economy.

"Geneva provided a huge customer base for us, and when they don't have money, the business is going to suffer," Hanson said. "Maybe this will sound stereotypical but most Geneva workers were kind of your blue-collar types. They were the kind of people who hunted and fished. I'm sure they loved their pickup trucks and spent their free time in the great outdoors. You can't blame them. If

you don't have a job you have to look out for your families needs first."

Other factors played a role in the closures.

"I think there is a combination of many factors," Hanson said. "Once the economy gets poor, not a lot of people are buying the real high-end rods, waders and pontoon boats. That stuff becomes optional when you can't keep food on the table."

than two-millimeters in diameter — research suggests snails play a vital role in sustaining cliff ecosystems.

McMillan and Larson found a total of 14,203 snail shells throughout their study area on the Niagara Escarpment. To them this indicated "that they (the snails) likely play an important role in the cliff-face community."

The snails' exact role in the ecosystem is not known, although most scientists agree snails help turn the soil, which in turn passes nutrients from the atmosphere to plant roots.

McMillan, Larson and Jeffrey Nekola, an ecologist at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, recently published another paper in the April edition of the journal Conserva-

tion Biology, confirming McMillan and Larson's earlier findings.

Because Larson and his colleagues' work only looked at snails, Nekola said he could not "scientifically answer" whether or not other animals may be affected by rock climbers.

"However, I would strongly suspect that this impact extends to the entire soil fauna ... remember that soil invertebrates represent the largest terrestrial biodiversity reservoir," Nekola said.

Vertebrates, such as nesting birds, may also be affected by inattentive climbers, Nekola said.

"We need to replicate this work on other rock and climatic types to determine how universal these effects are," Nekola said.

Utah enforces hazing policies

By LISA YOUNG

With significant attention in the Illinois hazing, and the recent Texas incident Friday, laws in Utah have not changed much, but specific policies and preventative measures to avoid hazing have been made.

"Six or seven years ago a hazing incident occurred in Logan, Utah, and after that the Utah schools really came down hard on hazing and harassment," said Clark Baron, assistant principal at Provo High School.

"Hazing is a criminal activity, and consequently we stress it as such."

Clark Baron
Provo High School
Assistant principal

The students involved didn't consider it hazing, Lindhart said. Although the incident was considered borderline, they stopped it for preventative measures.

"We make sure they (students) understand where the line is and that they don't step over it," Lindhart said.

The Orem High School teacher's handbook suggests teachers and administrators talk to kids and make sure they know appropriate behavior. Teachers, Baron said, insure this when a student feels harassed by the school and parent.

informed.

Wendy Cooper, a senior at Springville High School, made the cheerleading team as a freshman.

Senior cheerleaders from initiation kidnapped Cooper from her bedroom, messaged her hair and took her out to breakfast.

The school approved the initiation because the received permission from all of the parents before it took place, she said.

The cheerleaders understood the circumstances that distinguished the line between fun and hazing, Cooper said.

Most hazing occurs when the students don't understand that what they are doing hurts other students.

"It is important that students treat each other with respect and that they know that type of harassment is always inappropriate," Baron said.

The Utah hazing laws state that the charges can range from a class C misdemeanor to as serious as a third degree felony, depending on the specific circumstances.

"Hazing is a criminal activity, and consequently we stress it as such," Baron said. "We have a no tolerance policy."

Baron said when they hear of a situation, they immediately investigate it and take the appropriate measures.

Often a parent meeting is arranged and then either suspension or placement in another school is implemented, he said. If required, the police officer at the school files a criminal report.

Orem High School Principal Jane Lindhart said an incident occurred last year at the powder puff football game.

Rock Climbing

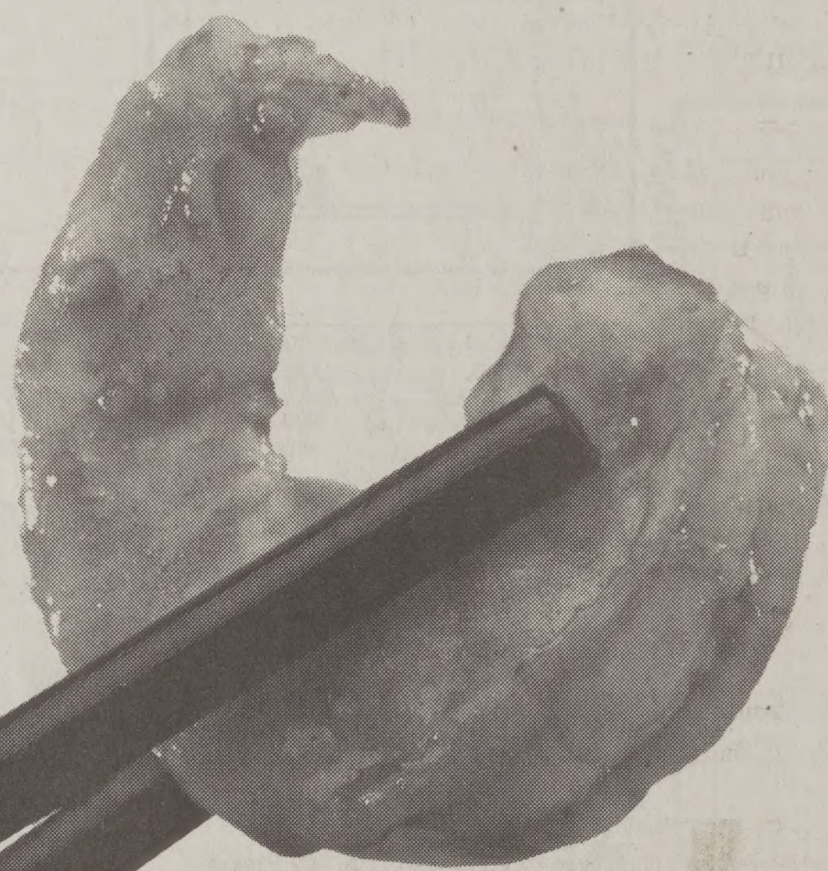
Climbers may affect ecosystems for the worse

Continued from Page 1

Two University of Guelph scientists, Michele McMillan and Douglas Larson from Ontario, Canada, published research in 1999 showing that fewer snails and fewer snail species inhabit cliffs used by rock climbers.

Although terrestrial snails are small — most snail species do not have shells larger

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